

At Random

Can you imagine—our linotype operator wanting to join the navy—

And he can't swim a stroke!

Sgt. Leroy Akers says "there is nothing in the army that cheers me up as much as the home newspaper."

A. S. C. bulletin claims a rabbit in a garden—is

like hair in soup.

Can you imagine this coming from a dignified college?

Wonder who will fill up the "lost" places about town when the enigmas are in the service.

To our graduates: The only way to keep your education is to give away.

There will never be universal love until each nation is at peace with itself.

We want a few people to believe in us, but—

Should all land us we are un-der.

Thank God for our enemies—blessed the ship.

The government tells us what to eat, what to wear, and why not to let people pay their honest dues?

Being a dead-beat is just about as dishonest as one can be.

That doesn't mean honest people who would pay if they could.

And now it is coffee, tea and soda that will be rationed.

Anyway we still have good old milk.

Do need to ration whiskey as there is enough sugar for making alcohol.

It would be too bad if some of the big shots had to be deprived their liquor.

Tippin Liz

at Dude Ranch

The "Tippin Liz" Dude Ranch opened for business last Thursday.

Amid bucking broncos, lion wagons, six shooters and jack wagons a gala crowd gathered to celebrate the opening.

The two charming hostesses, Ann and Jane Elizabeth, in gallant hats and chaps and accompanied by "Deep in the Heart of Texas" met the crowd at the entrance to the ranch.

Just one small accident happened to mar the opening when a rider on a horse tumbled and fell into a patch of mud.

However, with the help of Alvin Stevenson and a pair of lepers, Corky was able to finish routing.

One may reach "Tippin Liz" by going three and one-half blocks east of the courthouse and turn left at Dr. Clippert's driveway. For reservations please call the hostesses.

will be in Gaylord, Friday evening, June 12th, at 8 p. m. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed. Kenneth W. Tinker, Optometrist, Traverse City.

The New 1942

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

goes to Press

June 17th

Telephone Subscribers who wish to change their present listings or add additional listings should call our Roscommon Office—AT ONCE!

Tri-County Telephone Company

Large Crowds Attend Comm. Exercises

There were large crowds of parents, relatives and friends in attendance at both the Baccalaureate services at Michelson Memorial church Sunday evening and at the Class Day exercises Wednesday evening at the School auditorium, greeting the class of 1942 from Grayling High school.

Rev. H. W. Kuhlman taking for his theme "Your Equipment", gave a very impressive baccalaureate sermon, leaving many inspiring thoughts and good advice with the members of the fine, large class of thirty-eight members. During the service Mrs. Roy Milnes and Mrs. Harold Jarmin sang a duet, and the ladies quartette composed of Mrs. Roy Milnes, Mrs. Charles Morley, Mrs. Herbert Gothro and Mrs. Harold Jarmin sang two numbers. Mrs. C. G. Clippert was at the organ.

For the Class Day exercises the auditorium stage was decorated nicely in the class colors, blue and white, and above the stage very prominently the class motto was portrayed. It read "We Enter to Learn; We Leave to Serve," a very timely motto indeed. The class flower is the American Beauty rose and baskets of these decked the stage.

Miss Fay Christenson is president of the class, Edwin Funk, vice president; Mildred Craft, secretary, and Francis Annis, treasurer, and they with the class strove to present a very fine program.

Class Day Program

Processional—The Class of 1942 "Onward Grayling"—Band.

Salutatory—Jean Stevenson.

President's Address—Fay Christenson.

Vocal Selection—Grade—Glee Club.

Class History—Francis Annis.

Class Prophecy—Weldon Nelson, Robert Chappel.

Class Poem—Betty Christenson "Years of the Spring"—Sextette.

Class Will—Mildred Craft.

Giftatory—Joanne Montour, Anne Bidvia.

"Military Escort"—Band.

Valedictory—Clarence C. Small Jr.

Recessional—The Class of 1942.

Commencement Program

Processional—The Class of 1942

Invocation—Rev. H. W. Kuhlman.

"Wind In The Willow" by Adams—Fay Christenson.

Commencement address "Double or Nothing"—Dr. Judson W. Foust, Department of Mathematics, Central Michigan College of Education.

"We'll Meet Again"—Mildred Craft.

Presentation of—Diplomas—Frank L. Bond, Supt.

Benediction—Rev. Fr. Moloney.

Below we are pleased to print the valedictory given by Clarence Small, Jr., the salutatory that was given by Jean Stevenson and the president's address by Fay Christenson, all of which are very interesting.

Tonight the commencement exercises will be held and Dr. Judson W. Foust of C.M.C. of E. Mt. Pleasant, will give the address, taking for his theme "Double or Nothing." We are sure this will be a very fine address.

VALEDICTORY SPEECH

Parents, Members of the Faculty, and Friends:

As we prepare to enter the cold, hard world it is wise that we take a few minutes to see how the short happy span of life spent with you, dear parents and friends, has prepared us for the giant task which each individual leaving school must now face.

Standing at the crossroads of life, we look behind us to a happy, carefree childhood and adolescence with our every care provided for. This has required a great deal of patience on the part of those who donated so much time and energy in giving us the right start in life. Every member of the class joins me in expressing our sincere thanks for what you have done for us and we shall try to live up to the highest expectations.

Glancing ahead into the unknown darkness of the future, we try to place ourselves in our rightful position in the world of tomorrow, a difficult task indeed. Some will falter by the way, others will give up, but some will ultimately reach the goal toward which everyone strives—a successful, respectable life. Those who reach their goal owe a

(Continued on last page)

John Henry Peterson M. S. C. Graduate

At the annual Commencement exercises at Michigan State College in East Lansing, Saturday, June 13, John Henry Peterson will be among nearly 1000 candidates for degrees.

Since graduating from Grayling High school in 1938, he has studied in the School of Business Administration at M.S.C.

Among the organizations with which John has been affiliated are: Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity of former Boy Scouts, of which he has been treasurer; Pershing Rifles, a military drill organization; Seaboard and

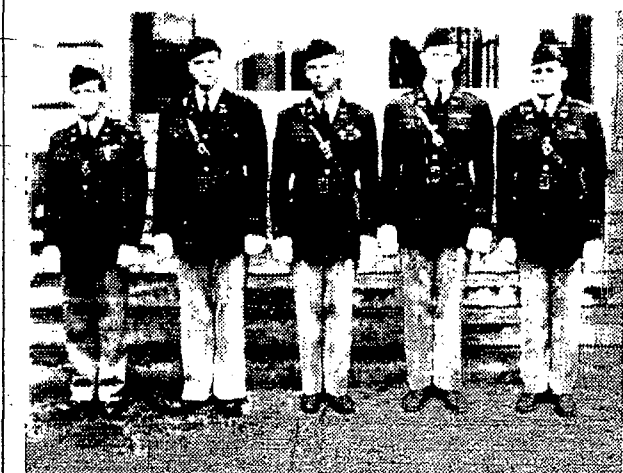
has worked three years at State, being employed by the Michigan State Highway department and in the Buildings and Grounds Maintenance department of the College.

He will also be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Corps, to which he has been transferred from the Coast Artillery Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger F. Peterson and son Burton will leave Friday afternoon to attend the Annual Water Carnival at the college and the commencement exercises.

FOUR M.S.C. SENIORS GIVEN MILITARY COMMISSIONS

Michigan State college will



Included in the picture are the following people from left to right: John H. Peterson, Gray-

ling; Richard Cross, Traverse City; Alfred A. Beule, Suttons Bay; A. W. Kinney, Traverse City; Richard Reiley, Bellaire.

Blade, advanced military scholarship honorary; Mortar and Ball; Coast Artillery honorary society; Officers Club, of which he was vice president; Student Council; Liberal Arts Council; Mason-Abbot Dormitory Council; Alumni Secretary of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity; Varsity Basketball manager; General Chairman of the Senior Ball; Sports Editor of the Spartan Magazine; sportswriter for Wolverine, the school yearbook, and a member of Varsity Club.

He also has participated in intramural athletics, playing baseball and basketball on his fraternity championship teams. John

graduate and grant commissions to 144 senior R.O.T.C. students in the annual military graduation ceremony to be held on the college parade grounds Saturday, June 13.

The military graduation will be held in the morning before the regular Commencement in Janssen fieldhouse in the afternoon.

These military students will be commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve with four years of military training in the Michigan State college behind them. Michigan State college gives training in four branches of R.O.T.C. which includes infantry, field artillery, coast artillery, and cavalry.

Bids Wanted

Sealed Bids will be received by the Clerk of the Crawford County Road Commission at the Courthouse in the City of Grayling on or before June 22nd, 1942 at 1:00 P. M.

Bids are for furnishing Twenty (20) tons of 6-inch lump soft coal for County Garage.

The right to accept or reject any or all bids will be reserved by the Crawford County Road Commission.

Bessie Peterson, Clerk.

Announce Marriage of Daughter

Of interest to Grayling friends is the announcement of the marriage of Ruth Benware, daughter of Mrs. Roy Benware of Grayling, to Mr. Peter Glance, of Saginaw, on Decoration day. The ceremony took place in Saginaw. The bride is a graduate of Grayling High School.

Low Building

In 1934, low for the decade, only 89,896 people were newly housed.

Gave Selectees Fine Send-Off

It was no small group of people that gathered at Michelson Memorial church banquet room last week Thursday evening to extend farewells to the group of Crawford county boys leaving for service in our country's armed forces. About 150 were present. Mrs. Clippert presided at the piano. Rev. Kuhlman gave the invocation. Grayling school band led the parade.

Clarence Johnson acted as master of ceremonies and Robert Ivory led the singing.

Alfred Hanson, chairman of the draft board, remarked that the parade with the band and the colors reminded him of 1918 when he too marched in the parade that started him into army service.

He introduced Sgt. LeRoy Akers, Corp. Frank May and Private Perry Wells, all of whom were in uniform and home on furloughs.

Mr. Hanson said that 143 Crawford county men had now been inducted into the service and that July would see another group of 24 join the colors. He said that a list of the men with their addresses may be seen in Johnson's Furniture store window.

Harold (Spike) MacNeven, chairman of the County Civilian defense council told of some of the committees that were working in civilian defense. So far there are 351 workers. There are several committees, many of which are functioning 100 percent. A newly organized committee called Oil patrol is headed by John Bruun.

He said he was interested in the school band and praised them for their help in defense.

Dr. J. F. Cook, campaign chairman for the U.S.O., said that when he saw these fine boys leaving for service it inspired him to do more himself. The U. S. O., he said, includes all civilian organizations working together. Michigan's quota was \$1,560,000, and Crawford county's quota \$400, and that our county was the first in Michigan to respond. He asked the selectees to let his committee know whenever there was anything they wanted.

Attorney Charles E. Moore, a member of the draft board, said that he knew the people were at times puzzled to know just what to do, and that the draft board too was oftentimes puzzled. He said they took their orders from Washington and that at all times they tried to carry out their mandates fairly and honestly, and without prejudice. That Alfred Hanson, president, C. J. McNamara and he himself were strictly bound by the rules laid down in Washington. He said that many articles appearing in newspapers and broadcasts over the air were incorrect. The members of the board take their work seriously and at all times try to be fair and impartial.

Others who made brief remarks were Charles Meisel, chairman of publicity for the U. S. O.; Dr. C. G. Clippert, talked on the work of the Red Cross and first aid classes; Roy Trudgeon, chairman of the Civil Defense committee; Dr. Stealy, secretary of the County Council of Defense; and C. J. McNamara, a member of the Draft board.

All speakers extended well wishes to the selectees in their new vocations—fighting for America.

Following Draftees Left for Traverse City Monday Night

Floyd Joseph Loskos, Bay City. Frank Gross, Grayling. Alex Charles Kochanowski, Detroit.

Albert Denewitt, Grayling. Mansel Orlan Cone, Eldorado. Hally Ostrander, Grayling. Arvie Nicklas Cox, Frederic. Dewey Richard Coutts, Grayling.

James Gomer Williams, Grayling. Vilho Jonas Wirtanen, Grayling. Robert Augustus Funk, Grayling. Thomas Edgar Douglas, Grayling. Alfred Waldemare Orhn, Grayling. George Washington Ray, Frederic.

Alva Lee Henderson, Prudenville, Mich. Leo Anthony Newhouse, Roscommon, Mich.

William Harold Brown, transferred from Board No. 3, Flint, Mich. for induction. Charles Theodore Winget, to be transferred from Allegan county for induction.

Kiwanis Club Notes

There was a small attendance at the Wednesday meeting and luncheon at Shoppenagons Inn. This was probably due to the fact that several attended the meeting with the Houghton Lake West Branch meeting Monday night.

No program had been prepared for the Wednesday meeting and the time was spent in conversation and discussions. Thursday night the Club will again formally make the award to an outstanding pupil of the senior class, qualities being based on citizenship, scholarship and school spirit. In the absence of President Harley Russell, Vice President H. W. Kuhlman will make the presentation.

All who were in attendance at the meeting Monday night at Houghton Lake report a delicious dinner and a good time following. This was a complimentary dinner given by the West Branch club in penalty for their lack of attendance during the month of April. Grayling club held a higher percentage of attendance. Grayling club had been challenged by the West Branchers. Following the dinner the groups fought it out on the soft-ball diamond at State Police headquarters.

O. P. Schumann will have charge of the meeting next week and will provide Gene Allemen as guest speaker. Mr. Allemen is no stranger here. He is executive secretary of the Michigan Press Association, comprising weekly and daily newspapers. Also Mr. Allemen is president of the American Newspaper Association. He also speaks to the Gaylord club on the following evening.

Next Sunday will be Kiwanis Go-To-Church Sunday. Members of the club are requested to attend some church with their families on that day—June 14th.

Must Have Permit to Visit Camp Custer

New regulations concerning passes and admission to Fort Custer have been published by the Commanding Officer and will go into effect about June 20. Meanwhile persons desiring to visit friends at the Fort will experience little difficulty if they state their name and business to the Military Police at the gates.

Normal visiting hours have been set at 1:00 and 7:00 p. m. Under the new regulations, visitors will be supplied with cards for their auto windshields. The cards will authorize them to go to one of twelve visiting areas: Post Headquarters, Division Headquarters, Post Exchange Office, Quartermaster Office, Post Prison Office, Recruit Reception Center, Station Hospital, Service Club No. 1, Service Club No. 2, Field House, Cemetery, or Organization Guardhouses.

No driving will be permitted about the Post except to the parking lots in the areas mentioned. Dickman Highway will be the only road used by visitors unless otherwise authorized. Visitors desiring to call on soldiers will make advance arrangements with their friends to meet them at the parking areas.

Military Police at the outposts will take the name, address, and car license number of any visitor issued a permit. Cards will be collected at the outposts when the cars leave the Reservation. Failure to return the visitor's card will bar a person from driving on the Post in the future.

Most Railway Miles

The U. S. has more miles of railway than all South America, Asia, Africa and Australia together.

Heart Attack Fatal to Edward B. Wickes

Director and officer of a number of Saginaw industries before his recent retirement, Edward Bailey Wickes, 52, died Friday afternoon at his cottage home on the AuSable east of Grayling after a heart attack. Although he had retired three years ago from active duties as vice-president of Wickes Brothers & Wickes Boiler Co., he continued in an advisory capacity.

As executor of the estate of his father, William J. Wickes, he had been a director of United States Graphite Co., Consolidated Coal Co., Jerome Hardwood Lumber Co., the former Bank of Saginaw and Frankemuth State bank.

During his first year at Grayling, he fished the AuSable as ardently as he had when, a boy of 12, he was taken on his first fishing trip here by his uncle, William B. Mershon. In younger days, he had camped in the northern Quebec and Ontario country and portaged and fished those sportsmen's waters. He also cruised on the Wickes yacht, Capitola, now in government service.

Born Aug. 11, 1889, in Saginaw, he attended Saginaw high school and later studied engineering at the University of Michigan, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and played football on class and reserve teams. His first Saginaw job was with Saginaw Plate Glass Co. from which he entered the Wickes industries.

In Saginaw, he had been a member of the Saginaw club and Saginaw Country club.

After his marriage, June 20, 1934, at the First Congregational church of Saginaw, to Patricia Pearl Boyce of Winnipeg, Man., he added management of the Boyce cotton plantation in Arkansas to his work.

He leaves his wife, two sons and two daughters by marriage to the former Helen Hill, Edward B. Wickes, Jr., in the coast guard at Cleveland and William Jarvis Wickes at military school in Florida, Suzanne Richardson Wickes of Boston and Prudence J. Wickes of Jacksonville, Fla.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Peter Burm of Belleville; two brothers, John Yawkey Wickes and William Jarvis Wickes, of Saginaw, also two sons, Miss Elsie Merghon Wickes and Mrs. G. William Davis of Saginaw. Mrs. Peter Hugh Reed of New York city, and his mother, Mrs. Cornelia Merghon Wickes, of Saginaw, and two grandchildren, Audrey Jeanne Nelson and Gilbert Burm.

The funeral was held Monday at the Frazee funeral home at Saginaw. Honorary pallbearers were four of his life long friends and fifteen of the older gentlemen of official capacity, who had been employed for Wickes Bros. & Wickes Boiler Co., from the time Mr. Wickes was a boy. Active pallbearers were also employees of these companies and they were chosen because of their love and esteem for Mr. Wickes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickes have resided in Grayling for some time; the former was a familiar figure on our streets dressed in riding breeches and high-top Goeke boots and always accompanied by his constant companion his dog "Buddy."

He had a host of admiring friends who will be missing him greatly and who extend sympathy to Mrs. Wickes and other members of the family in their bereavement.

Nation's Residences

A sum of about \$1,442,000,000 is spent each year for the furnishings of the nation's residences.

Police Auxiliary

For Service in Crawford County

Council of Defense

Volunteers Needed

—Register At—

Johnson's Furniture Store

Or Inquire of Sheriff J. A. Papendick.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and
Publisher.
Phone: Office 3111; Res. 3121

Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year\$1.75
Six Months90
Three Months45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year. 2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions).



**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION**
Active Member

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1942

THEY BEGIN TO GET THE IDEA; WE'RE PAYING TAXES FOR WAR

More and more members of Congress seem to be grasping the idea that public opinion demands curtailment of government spending for purposes other than war. In various committees and as individuals they are beginning to act as if they meant to do something about it.

The House appropriations committee has actually put through a number of specific reductions in providing for the next fiscal year, but though spurred almost daily by Senator Byrd, chairman of the special committee on non-war expenditures, the Senate continues to stall.

Congress has been directly informed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Budget Director Smith that large savings can be made. Various more or less detailed plans for saving have been presented by the Brookings Institution, the National Manufacturers' Association, the National Economy League, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Citizens Emergency Committee, and other organizations of high repute.

All the information given to Congress, all the plans available for study, point to an annual saving of not less than \$2,000,000,000. No one is urging that this money be "saved" in the sense of squirreling it away. The whole argument is that it should be saved from useless spending for purposes that may well be suspended at least for the duration. Addressing the United States Chamber of Commerce recently, Senator Tydings of Maryland said:

"Two billion dollars a year is five million dollars a day; and in these days when we are taxing people to the bone and will shortly tax them more, and are requesting them to give up every cent they possibly can, I cannot understand why an aroused public would not want every bit of economy in Washington that could be secured without impairing or hurting the force of our war effort."

Among the resolutions adopted by the Chamber was one reading in part, "Activities not primarily concerned with the war effort should be abolished or cut to the barest minimum. The war label should not be used to cover non-essential undertakings or avoidable waste."

These are the points some congressmen seem to have missed, or have refused to recognize. A pernicious lobby labors for the benefit of the numerous non-war spending agencies, and keeps

many senators and representatives bemused. They do not wish to do anything contrary to the wishes of the administration, much less to affect adversely their chances in the fall elections.

The demand for reduced spending is not meant to knock over any so-called social gains. It is sincerely meant to aid in winning the war. This is the supreme national objective; and the desire of political officeholders to go on with non-essential spending should not be permitted to retard its attainment. Seattle Times, May 18.

The Home Front

The modern soldier stands at the apex of a pyramid—a human pyramid.

He is placed there by the arms, hands, backs and shoulders of many who stand beneath him, the many—including Michiganders—who supply him with food, clothing, weapons and ammunition.

Sometimes soldiers scale high walls by forming human pyramids, and it is in this manner—but on a vastly greater scale—that we shall top the wall of victory. Because we must maintain this human pyramid of total war to support our fighting men on far-flung fronts with all we have, we have inaugurated the Manpower Mobilization program.

If we are to have more and better for more and better soldiers and sailors (that's what it takes to win), then we must see that everyone in Michigan and the nation does a job of some sort.

Just the other day Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt said a big step in this direction was the growing army of physically handicapped men and women now taking its place in war production industries.

Because this state and all others in the nation are pouring everything we have into the war effort, we are faced with shortages in vital materials—shortages which, according to the War Production Board's Division of Materials, will grow more serious as the war progresses.

This has meant and will continue to mean less and less for civilian use, widespread substitution, and an increasing necessity for getting scrap metals and other materials back to the processing plants.

Scrap salvage, more than ever before, indicates a spare-time job for each of us. Only by scraping the bottom of the barrel for old metals and rubber can we have enough for victory.

This state, and the rest of the nation, is going to have less melody, so that our aviators may sing a song of destruction over Germany and Japan. A recent WPB order stops manufacture of almost all musical instruments. The saving of 15,000 tons of war materials that went into these instruments in 1940 would have supplied iron, steel, brass, copper and aluminum for 11,500 six-ton army trucks, or 83 medium tanks, or 49,000,000 rounds of .30 calibre ammunition, or 500 155 mm field pieces, or 40,000 aircraft flares.

We're going to get along without new carving sets, pocket knives and manicuring scissors. WPB has decided they aren't necessary in wartime and ordered manufacture on them stopped after June 30. Making of tableware and other cutlery also has been reduced sharply. It all

means a lot to the critical materials situation.

A special WPB committee is studying possibilities of cargo planes for swift, long-range transportation. The OPA reminds you that if you're still looking for a war ration book or a sugar purchase certificate the place to apply is your local war price and rationing board, not the schoolhouse where original registration took place—canned citrus fruits and citrus juices have been taken out from beneath the price ceiling, and cat and dog food have been placed under it. Typewriter production will end early next autumn—rubber is in the news again... a plastic hose has been developed for use with air raid stirrup pumps, and the sale of rubber life-saving suits has been restricted to cargo ships and tankers—zippers salvaged from worn-out clothing have a new value by a ruling which permits reconditioning and sale of used slide fasteners—denim probably won't be as available to you as it has been; it will be helping to outfit the nation's war workers.

Admiral Hart



Admiral Thomas C. Hart receives from President Roosevelt the gold star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service medal, for his "exceptionally meritorious service as commander-in-chief of the American Asiatic fleet." The citation paid high tribute to Hart's conduct of operations in the Southwest Pacific during the early phases of the war. L. to R., the President, Admiral Ernest King and Admiral Thomas C. Hart.

Wants Wings



All-American halfback for Notre Dame in 1940, Robert Saggau is now an aviation cadet at Corpus Christi, Texas. He is shown in flight tops in front of a training plane.

America is Calling

Detroit, Michigan
May 23, 1942

Dear Mr. Schumann:

I am enclosing a short article that I hope you will like. Maybe you won't, but anyway, I have my hopes. It is kind of hard lately for me to find anything interesting to write about—but I hope this article doesn't sound like that. If you find that you cannot use it, please don't hesitate to tell me; I will be glad to know it.

How is everything up in Grayling? Good, I hope. You would be surprised if you knew how many times a day I find myself thinking about it. I sure wish I was going to be up there this summer, but I guess I might as well forget that. So, I guess I will have to keep in contact by writing articles and continuing to read your interesting paper, which by the way, I certainly am getting quite a kick out of every week. I really do enjoy it.

Whenever you feel that a little (or a lot) of criticism is in line for me, please pass it on to me. I will appreciate it. Maybe you will find plenty opportunity in this article.

Well, I will close now so you can start to read it. I hope you like it.

Sincerely yours,
Pat.

(Patricia Chapman is a 15 year old junior in a Detroit high school. She intends to go into journalism, after leaving school, and already has written many articles. Several of these it has been our privilege to publish. One was an interesting story about Grayling winter sports. Another was one on her trip down the AuSable river. The following article has a patriotic appeal and is most timely. We have long felt that "Pat" as she is called by her intimate friends, has what it takes to become a columnist or an author, and that eventually her bi-lined articles will become outstandingly popular.—Editor.)

America Is Calling

In times like these when the world feels the thundering shock of war—when its dread and terror seizes us, there are always men who rise above us with their spirited words of patriotism. Yet, in comparison to the immensity of war, those voices seem so weak—so worthless. Finally, there comes the realization that there is only one voice mighty enough to be heard above the din of the battle. There is only one voice great enough to stir the hearts of Americans, the voice of America calling for help—summoning every member of its family. That summons cannot be denied!

It is that steady call, piercing the darkness that challenges all of the courageous to defend all of the things that make the home of America what it is—one of valiant traditions—glorious memories—and shining honor.

Somewhere, that voice is rich and strong, yet not overconfident; for these are not days in which to be overconfident. The voice of America possesses a quality that belongs only to those whose soul has been touched by doubt, threat, suspicion—whose eyes have been strengthened by the glory of triumph over those opposing forces—whose heart has been glad with the joy of peace—whose lips have comforted all men—whose arms have borne the helpless—whose hands have created wonderful symbols of strength—whose weary feet have trudged onward, always onward!—echoing from every mountain top, sighing through every cornfield, rippling across every river, breathing through every green forest.

The home of America's sons has forever been a progressive one—but now is the time for it to be an aggressive one, both abroad and on the home front.

Remember that the unceasing call of America follows you everywhere, summoning not only the valiant, but all the prodigal sons who have strayed from the home fires, who seem to have forgotten the heroic deeds that forgotten the heroic deeds that have been performed to maintain that home—the high ideals in which they have been educated.

Yes, America's mighty voice shatters the stillness of the drowsy night. America is calling! Are we failing? Give! Give! Buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. Do all you can to help. Give! Give now—before that voice loses its strength, before its last echo dies in the valley, before its greatness is lost in the depths of the mighty river! Give, before its last courageous note dies among the trees in the forest, before its golden not sinks with the sun of its valiant days! Listen Americans, for your America is calling you! Patricia Chapman.

Half Are White
Of Alaska's 72,000 population, about 39,000 are white.

More Discoveries on Magnetism of Earth Told

Latest discoveries about the magnetism and electricity of the earth in air, on land and sea, are revealed in a Carnegie Institution's report issued here recently.

These developments in science were made during the year by the scientists of the famous institution's department of terrestrial magnetism, whose director and assistant director, respectively, are Dr. John A. Fleming and Dr. O. H. Gish. American scientists solved many riddles of earth's electric and magnetic machinery. The rays of the sun play a very important part in causing magnetic storms and other changes of magnetic and electrical nature.

But the sun's rays of various kinds, consisting of ultra-violet rays, perhaps X-rays, electrical particles moving swiftly like bullets, ordinary light rays, first bombard the atoms and molecules of the upper atmosphere.

Scientists devised a very ingenious method of learning what was going on in the upper atmosphere, when solar radiations bombarded its layers. A special searchlight apparatus was constructed and used.

Beams of ultra-violet rays and other types of lights were projected upwards, and the reflected radiations were caught and measured.

Thus the scientists were able to know how thick air was and what its temperature was, at any height.

Porcelain Mixture Kept Secret for Many Years

The history of the Royal Vienna porcelain factory dates from the time of the Emperor Charles VI of Austria, who caused a pottery to be built in Vienna under his patronage in 1718. Cladius Innocenz DuPasquier controlled the works from 1718 to 1744. Some of the workmen at the Meissen factory left to take employment at Vienna. Among them may be mentioned Hunger, who had been an enameleur, and Stenzel, who was a ceramist at the same factory.

DuPasquier had many difficulties to contend with and, the productions not being satisfactory, the works were closed at the end of the second year. Added to his other difficulties was a disagreement with Stenzel, who refused to give up the secret of the porcelain mixture at Meissen. DuPasquier endeavored by experiments to discover the porcelain mixture himself but was not successful. The factory finally was offered to the government in 1744. At this time the young Empress Maria Theresa decided to support the factory, which promised to give occupation and profit to her subjects and gain to the state. By 1780, under government control, the factory advanced to a perfection of art which subsequently was maintained.

Summer Wind

Although Egypt is nominally under British protection and the threat of axis invasion wanes under the thrust of the English forces in Libya, the soldiers of all nations will be lucky if they escape a battle on the hot, dry sands of the Egyptian desert.

One of the reasons little military action took place on the Libyan-Tobruk front, where the axis nations had cut off a British force, was the furious, acrid, summer wind called the Khamsin.

The Khamsin blows north across hundreds of miles of the parched, gritty desert where rain falls but once in 30 years. The wind is so strong it overturns trucks, sweeps away tents and reduces visibility to zero.

The impurity of the air, saturated with tiny, filthy sand grains, makes wounds fester and kills off men much quicker than a mechanized enemy.

Partial Blackout More Effective?
Partial blackout of a city, in which a deceptive pattern of lights is retained, would be a more effective protection against enemy air raids than a complete blackout, in the opinion of S. G. Hibben, Westinghouse wartime lighting engineer, at the nation's first mass meeting on air-raid defense held here.

Complete darkness would injure civilian morale, increase accidents, hamper production and impede movement of defense materials, Mr. Hibben said, adding that it is only important to darken military objectives, main highways and bridges. If the city is not completely blacked out, fake airfields, bridges and other military objectives could be built in deserted areas with camouflaging lights.

First to Ride Horse
Horses were common all over Europe in the Old Stone Age. At the cave of Solatze, near Lyons, France, have been found tens of thousands of bones of horses which the few Stone Age families, who lived in the cave, probably ate as food. That the horses were used for food, and not for riding, is almost certain. Most of the horse bones on this historic Stone Age site are those of foals and young animals which could be most easily caught or killed. And—almost without exception—the bones have been cracked open to get at the bone marrow. But it was left for some farseeing and ingenious nomad of the Asiatic plains to be the first "cowboy" to mount a horse and ride it.

SHOOT YER SHOVIN'



For Stuk



GREEK MERCHANT OFFICERS manning an anti-aircraft machine gun aboard a Greek freighter watch for enemy aircraft. In spite of the peril of bombs and torpedoes, 300 Greek steamers are speeding supplies to United Nations forces all over the world.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness and floral offerings during the sickness and death of our wife and mother. Especially we wish to thank Fr. Moloney for his kind words and Mr. Butler for his kind service.
Andrew Cholo and Family.

Wanted

STATION MANAGER WANTED
—Bulk and retail plant in Grayling, doing upwards of a quarter million gallons. Salary and commission; must have references and small capital. Tel. 120 or 88, Boyne City, Mich., Mr. Rouse, or write Cities Service, Boyne City. 6-11-2

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, or two rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Private entrance. Would like to buy several plain chairs. Leave word at Avalanche office. 6-11-1

FOR SALE—White Rock springers; live or dressed. Write Everett Corwin, Route 1, Roscommon. 6-11-2

FOR SALE—House and lot. 307 Fulton St., Grayling. Reasonable. Write A. Shattuck, 4912 Vermont Avenue. 6-4-4

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment. No. 801 Michigan Avenue. Phone 4831. Sam Rasmussen. 6-4-11

WANTED—Position as waitress in restaurant or tavern. Inquire at Avalanche office.

MINNOWS AND WORMS
—full stock at all times. R. King. Phone 3701. 6-4-11

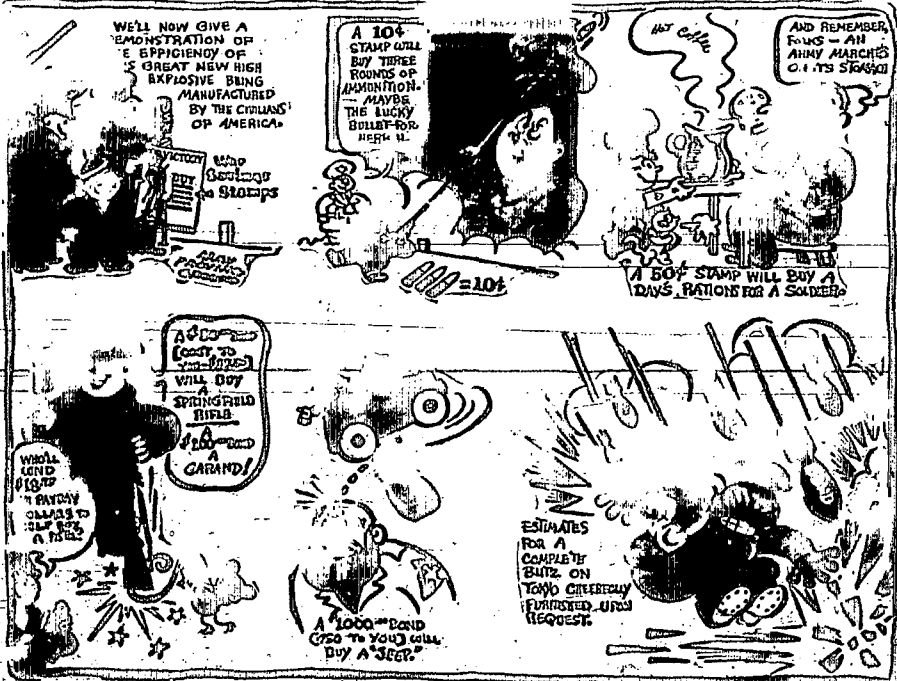
BABY CHICKS—Reduced price for June. Hatching twice weekly. Started Leghorn pullets hand. Mail your order today. U. S. Certified chicks. St. Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Grayling, Mich. 6-4-11

FOR SALE—5-room house. Ora Ingalls, 702 Plum St., Grayling. 6-4-11

BABY CHICKS—It will pay to visit this U. S. R.O.P. green breeding farm. Trepeng 700 breeders. 10,000 chicks weekly. Started chicks. St. Poultry Farm, Grayling, Mich. 6-4-11

A. J. SORENSON FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
Phone 3671

Your Dime's In The Army Now!



—Courtesy Richard Yardley and Baltimore Sun.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 12, 1919

Mrs. Mose Laurent and family entertained a number of relatives from Cheboygan last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sorenson returned last evening from a several weeks visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and family.

Mrs. Marius Hanson left for Detroit Tuesday to meet Miss Lucille, who is returning from Mary-of-the-Woods seminary at Indianapolis.

Night Marshal Mike Brenner warns drivers to observe the speed limits—10 miles an hour in the business district and 15 in the residential.

Frank L. Michelson, O. S. Hawes, and F. C. Burden of Detroit, and E. J. Cornwall of Saginaw attended the June stockholders meetings of Salling Hanson, Kerry & Hanson Florist Co., and R. Hanson & Sons.

Grayling Mercantile Co. has added a series of modern clothing bins to their store equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumgras arrived in Grayling from Lansing the latter part of the week, for the summer.

Mrs. George Hartman arrived Monday from Detroit and visited friends here and left for Eldorado to look after her interests there.

Mrs. Archie McNeven of Flint has been quite ill at the home of her son, Peter McNeven, for the past few days.

Lee Austin returned Friday to his home in Flint after spending a few days with his uncle Charles Austin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sherman of this city announce the marriage of their oldest daughter, Alva Marie, to Mr. Hugh MacMillan of Minneapolis, Minn., which took place Friday, May 30th, at Wenona.

Mrs. Johannes Madson and children of Johannesburg are visiting at the home of Mrs. H. P. Hanson and Mrs. Walter Hanson.

Charles Madill has been in Grayling since Thursday visiting at the home of his sister Mrs. Clayton F. Tennant.

Postmaster Holger F. Peterson and wife were in Bay City last Thursday, the former going to that place to attend the annual state convention of postmasters.

E. J. Olson has just completed a course in practical pedics from the American School of Practicedics of Chicago and will have his diploma in a few days.

Edwin Chalk of Maple Forest today purchased the home of Mrs. Celia Granger at the corner of Vine and Maple streets.

Walter Shaw with his wife, came from Detroit Tuesday to visit their son.

John S. Harrington, long a resident of Grayling, passed away at his home here Friday afternoon, having been ill only a week. The

cause of death was diphtheria, but there were no symptoms of this disease until just 24 hours before the old gentleman's death. A private funeral was held at the home at ten o'clock Saturday. Rev. C. E. Doty of the Michelson Memorial church officiating with a short prayer.

Mrs. Colladay, who makes her home at the James Armstrong home, left yesterday for Lapeer to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Misses Gladys MacGilver and Ruth Woodruff of Bay City are expected to come to Grayling this afternoon to be the guests of Mrs. Hardin Sweeney for a few days.

Lorne Douglas arrived Sunday morning to spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives and friends here and to attend the graduation exercises. Mrs. Douglas came a few days previous. They are guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ellen Felling.

George VanPatten of Flint is here visiting friends for a few days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy McKay of Detroit one day last week, a daughter. Mrs. McKay was formerly Miss Doris Beausom of West Branch.

Frederic News (23 Years Ago)

Mrs. Wm. Terhune is visiting in Toronto, Hamilton and other cities in Ontario, Can.

Mrs. Robert Lang is visiting her daughter Mrs. Albert Lewis.

Dr. C. H. O'Neal and wife of Flint, old residents of Frederic, accompanied by Dr. Orre and wife, visited Mrs. Susie Harvey and Mrs. T. Lewis.

Vern Wallace is home with his mother, having returned from overseas.

Ray Hopkins has moved into the Frank Brown house; Mr. Brown and family have gone to Flint.

E. McCracken and wife went to Traverse City last Sunday, returning Monday.

Will Lewis will soon install a five hundred gallon gas tank which looks like some business.

Ed Barber, the efficient freight agent, is the happy possessor of a brand new Ford.

Riverview Items (23 Years Ago)

Mr. and Mrs. Atwell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bromwell and sons, Mrs. Ben Six, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grover and son, George Weiss and Margrethe Weiss, attended the circus at Grayling Friday.

Mrs. McLeod of Birchwood lodge went to Grayling on business Friday.

Chas. Gibbon is working for Wm. Bromwell on the M. & N. E. Mr. Jarmer of Detroit left Monday after a ten days stop at Birchwood.

Household Hints

By Household Hannah

Itationing of sugar need have no fears for the housewife as so many substitutes are on the market and in the recipes that one hardly knows they are on a sugar ration.

The following suggestions and receipts are those of the M.S.C. home economics extension department. Under the headed article will be found the correct substitutions of honey or syrup to use for sugar in the recipe, followed by some recipes using syrups in place of the sugar.

Not All Sweets Need To Be Sugar
Sugar continues to make news and history but it isn't necessary to dip into the sugar supply to sweeten many of the normal Michigan meals.

One cup of refined white sugar can be replaced by one cup of maple sugar, maple syrup or honey or by 1½ cups of sorghum syrup or cane syrup or by two cups of corn syrup.

In the lemonade season a handy recipe can be used without disturbing the sugar. A tasty hot weather drink includes 2½ cups corn syrup, 2 quarts ice water or carbonated water, a half cup strained lemon juice and an eighth teaspoon of salt. Mix the corn syrup and ice water, add the lemon juice and salt and serve with cracked ice.

In changing from sugar to syrup for sweetening, some modification is made in most recipes in the liquid.

Michigan State college authorities recommend:

For cakes and cookies, use honey to replace sugar, cup for cup, but use only half the quantity of other liquid usually recommended. If the original recipe suggests a cup of sugar and a cup of milk, then the cook can use a cup of honey and half a cup of milk.

When corn, cane or maple syrups replace sugar, reduce the liquid in the recipe by one-third.

Those who turn to sorghum syrup can follow the same rule as with other syrups, but the baking powder should be reduced. A half teaspoon of soda should be added for each cup of sorghum and this has the leavening power of two teaspoons of baking powder.

Here are a few recipes to try, substituting other sweeteners for sugar:

Lemonade

(with corn syrup)
2½ cups corn syrup
2 quarts ice water
½ cup strained lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
Mix the corn syrup and ice water, add the lemon juice and salt and serve with cracked ice.

Baked Custard

4 to 6 eggs
1 quart milk
6 tablespoons sugar, maple syrup or honey
¼ teaspoon vanilla
Butter
Nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
Heat the milk, sugar, and salt. Stir the hot milk slowly into the lightly beaten eggs. Add the vanilla. Pour the mixture into custard cups, add a bit of butter to each, and sprinkle lightly with nutmeg. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) on a rack in a pan of water until the custards are set. When the point of a thin knife comes out clean, the custard is done, and should be removed at once from the hot water to keep it from cooking too much. Serve either hot or cold in the custard cups.

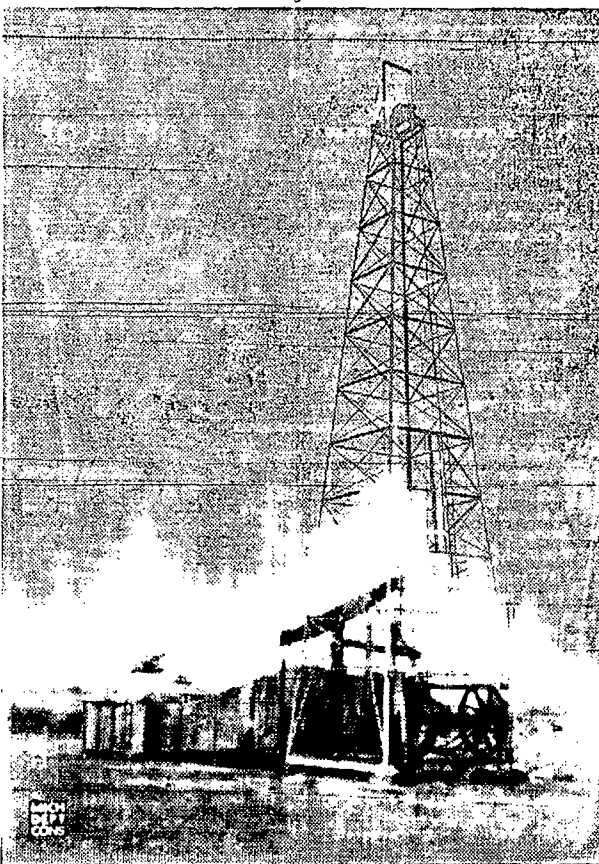
Plain Cornstarch Pudding

(with honey, or sorghum, cane, or maple syrup)
One-third cup cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 quart milk
½ cup honey or syrup
2 teaspoons flavoring
Mix the cornstarch and salt with 1 cup of cold milk. Scald the remainder of the milk in the top of a double boiler. Add the cornstarch mixture to the scalded milk, let boil until thick and smooth, and stir constantly. Cover and cook in a double boiler for 20 minutes. Just before taking from the fire add the syrup and flavoring, stir and pour into molds and allow to cool before unmolding. Serve with fresh fruit, or lemon, maple, chocolate, or custard sauce.

Chocolate Sauce

(with corn syrup)
2 squares chocolate
¼ cup water
1½ cups corn syrup
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cook the chocolate and water over direct heat until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat, slowly add the corn syrup and salt. Boil gently for 10 minutes, stirring all the while. Add the vanilla. Serve hot or cold over ice cream, cottage pudding, or dry cake. This sauce will keep for some time at room temperature.

Producing Michigan's One-Third



This typical Michigan oil well is one of 8,200 now producing a total of more than 80,000 barrels of oil a day. Consumption by Michigan motorists and industry, however, amounts to about 180,000 barrels a day—without rationing. Operators are now searching for oil on more than 880,000 acres of state-owned land, the most the conservation department ever has had under lease, and exploration on private land is being pushed intensively also.

Frederic News

Pvt. Ernest T. Richards of Olmstead Field, Middleton, Pa., is home on a 15-day furlough. He is a son of Mrs. Anna Richards.

Kenneth Alein of Big Bay returned home yesterday. Mrs. Alein and son Dale remained for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nelson of Grayling, and his niece and nephew of Jackson, visited Mrs. Nelson's parents, the C. S. Barbers, Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Kaiser was called to her former home at Chisholm, Minn., last week by the death of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Anderson.

Jack Bigham, Sr., and family have moved into the building formerly occupied by the post-office.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins of Gaylord spent the week end at the Lloyd Welch home.

Kendall Welch has moved his family to Pontiac where he is employed.

Miss Dorothy Weinkauf who has attended school in Mantion the past year, is home for the summer vacation.

The Red Cross met with Mrs. Jay O'Dell last Saturday, with 16 present and two from Grayling. A number of articles were turned in. Meetings will be adjourned till August 29, and will begin then with the 1943 membership drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horton spent Sunday at Mackinaw City and Cheboygan.

George Washington Ray and

Arvie N. Cox, two sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, left June 8th for Detroit for Army service.

Edward Barber of Chicago, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downer have moved to Traverse City where Mr. Downer has employment with the Rainer Transport Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur of Grayling were callers here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Armstrong of Saginaw are here visiting the former's father, Chas. Armstrong, indefinitely.

Pete Harmer and family have moved back to their home after being proprietors of Mackinaw Trail Tavern for some time.

Alva Hunt of Detroit spent last week end with his family here.

Miss Martha Peterson of Maple Forest is the new cook at the Wm. Leng tavern and restaurant.

Mrs. Alva Hunt, assisted by her daughter Mrs. Thelma Snyder, gave a very pleasing birthday party June 6th, at the home of the former here, for her grandson little Bobby Snyder, who was 6 years old. A lovely birthday cake with six candles centered the table and places were marked for 11 little friends. Prizes at games were awarded Billie and Dean Tobin. Bobby received many nice gifts. A dainty luncheon was served. On leaving all wishes Bobby many more happy returns of the day.

Retail Sales
Net retail sales in the United States in 1940 were estimated at about 45,500 million dollars.

GETTING MORE MILEAGE OUT OF YOUR LIFE

How to keep your body in the best of condition by following the rules of the National Nutrition Program and by eating muscle-building proteins and the minerals your bones and teeth must have... pointed out by Dr. Leonard Keene Hirschberg, director-in-chief of the Institute for Medical Research... in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (June 14 issue) Detroit Sunday Times.

Fungi Plants Enrich Soil; Keep Human Race Alive

Dr. Bernard Dodge, a scientist, has given many years of his life to the study of fungi. He has taught at Columbia university, and at present is on the staff of the New York botanical gardens.

The name "fungus" came from the Latin language and means "mushroom." A mushroom is a fungus, but it is only one kind. Toadstools, molds and mildew also belong to the fungus family.

Fungi are plants with no green color in them, and they have no flowers. They grow on other plants as parasites, also on dead trees and about the bodies of dead animals. It is estimated that there are about 250,000 kinds of fungi. Some kinds are so small that they can be seen only with the help of a microscope.

"We wouldn't be here if it weren't for fungi," said Dr. Dodge. "When the human race and all animals and plants die out, there will be fungi here to take care of the last of them."

Fungi attack dead plants and animals, and turn them into simple products which enrich the soil. The humus formed by fungi and bacteria is absolutely needed by the soil if things are to grow in it.

There is a bad side to the story of fungi. Many kinds damage plants and cause trouble to people. Black molds may grow on bread and spoil it.

If molds get into a bakery, they give much worry to the baker, and he may have to shut down his plant for days before he can get rid of them. They are not killed by dry heat 200 degrees above zero Fahrenheit. If kept in boiling water, however, they will die.

'Grapevine Telegraph' Originated in Civil War

News—it is a mysterious, motivating, expansive sort of thing.

Packed with all the pent-up characteristics of claustrophobia, it escapes every force that would confine it. Like the air, it takes in everything eventually.

Before the advent of printing and other in de siecle methods of communication, news traveled the hard way—the word of mouth way.

It took longer, of course, to get places.

Get around, however, it did, and its assay of accuracy may have been just as high as that straining through today's channels.

News, then, we always have had with us. It outgalloped Attila's hordes, preceded Caesar's advances, eliminated at least the element of surprise from the impact of most coming events.

That news traveling by word of mouth should be called "the grapevine telegraph" simply is another instance of our flair for metaphor.

Coming into circulation during the Civil war, the phrase was an allusion to the way the grapevine grows, how its tendrils likened to telegraph wires, reach out from tree to tree, eventually taking in a vast amount of territory.

Hawaiian Islands
The United States acquired the Hawaiian Islands in 1898, assuming at the same time the Hawaiian national debt of \$4,000,000.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Please to Take Notice that on the 27th day of July, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate at the Court House in the city of Grayling, County of Crawford, Michigan, I will make application to the Honorable Judge of Probate in and for said County, to change my name from Ruth M. Fowler to Ruth M. Babcock.

Signed Ruth M. Fowler.
Grayling, Michigan, June 9, 1942. 6-11-6

STATE LAND SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That state lands in CRAWFORD COUNTY, upon which applications have been filed by the former owners, will be offered for sale at public auction as required by Section 6, Act 155, Public Acts of 1937, as amended, Thursday, July 9, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern War Time, in the courthouse, Kalkaska, Michigan.

Lists of properties to be offered are available at the Crawford County Treasurer's office and the Lands Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing. Department of Conservation, P. J. Hoffmaster, Director.

Bids Wanted

SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the County Clerk for the Painting of the Courtroom, Stairway and Hall, with 2 coats of good quality paint. Bids will be received until June 23rd, 1942 at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

SEALED BIDS for the following will be received at the office of the County Clerk until June 23, 1942, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

Scraping and painting of all wood and metal surfaces on Jail, 2 coats of same quality paint to be used, cement trim on building to be painted gray, also floor or any other wood surface on front porch of jail be replaced where needed, use putty or glass bead on all windows that is necessary.

SEALED BIDS for the following will be received at the office of the County Clerk until June 23, 1942, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

Scraping and painting of all wood and metal surfaces on Court House, 2 coats of same quality paint to be used, cement trim on building to be painted gray, use putty or glass bead on all windows that is necessary. The right to accept or reject any or all bids is reserved by the Board of Crawford County Supervisors.

Bessie Peterson, Clerk.
6-4-3

Church News

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Public worship.
Young People's meeting at 6:30. Join us in these helpful meetings.
Public is invited.
H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Shellenburger and State
"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching.
7:00 P. M.—Y. P. M. S.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
Come and we will do you good.
O. H. Lee, Pastor.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

The South Side Baptist Sunday school meets every Sunday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

CALVARY CHURCH

The Book—2 Tim 3:16
The Blood Heb. 9:23
That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13
New Location—Grange Hall
Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
8:45 P. M.—Young people.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
Midweek Services
Thursday—
7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Every-body's Bible Class.
You are welcome.
Pastor, F. D. Barnes.

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH

Services at Frederic
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Bible Study every Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Church Services
12:00 o'clock at Lovells school-house.
Rev. Chas. Opitz, Pastor.

DIRECTORY

Dra. Keyport & Clippert
Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert
PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS
Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays by appointment.

DR. J. F. COOK

Dentist
HOURS—9 to 9. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 5.
Phone 2231
Located in Old Bank Building

MAC & GIDLEY

REGISTERED PHARMACIST
Phones
2171 and 2181 Grayling

Grayling State Savings Bank

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 3630.
8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.
Margrethe L. Nielsen, Cashier.

Want Ads For Quick Results

Highlights & Sidelights

IN THE CANNON BALL RIVER COUNTRY OF THE DAKOTAS ARE FOUND THESE UNUSUAL ROUND STONES AS LARGE AS FOUR FEET IN DIAMETER. THEY WERE FORMED AROUND FOSSIL OBJECTS IN THE PAST WHEN THE DAKOTAS WERE BENEATH THE SEA.

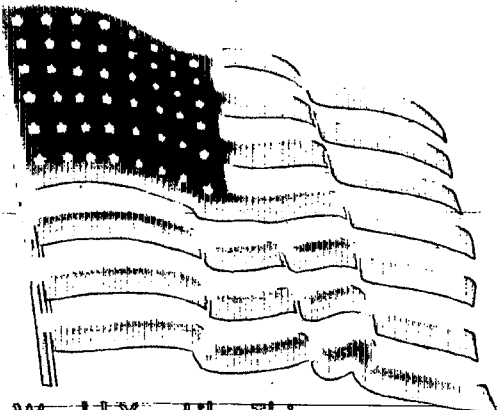
BEFORE HE COULD MEDIATE EFFECTIVELY, THE P. SCHILLER HAD TO HIS FEET ON A C. O. P. 100 A. L.

ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE INSECTS IS THE PETROLEUM FLY, WHICH LIVES IN SHALLOW POOLS OF WASTE OIL IN THE CALIFORNIA OIL FIELDS. WHATEVER IT LIVES ON CRUDE PETROLEUM OR DEAD INSECTS WHICH IN THIS OIL IS UNKNOWN.

NATIVES OF AFRICA ON A CAPARI CHIEF COULD NOT TO WIN THEM BURRO FOR LONG TREKS. COCA NUT IS ONE OF THE ESSENTIAL INGREDIENTS IN YOUR PEACH COCA.

SPECIAL OFFER TO BRING "OLD GLORY"

to Every Reader of
THE AVALANCHE



Would You Like This 3x5 FT. AMERICAN FLAG?

As a reader of this paper, we are offering you an amazing opportunity to own a glorious, large "Stars and Stripes". Made of fine, durable cotton bunting, with individually sewed stripes. Stars stamped in fast colors on a rich, blue background. This beautiful flag, when opened to its full majestic spread, measures FIVE feet long by THREE feet wide.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER TO YOU

Show your neighbors that you're true blue "and proud of it"—by flying "Old Glory" on every American holiday. This great flag can be yours now—as a reader of this paper—at the very special price of only \$1.19, mailed POSTPAID to your home.

*Tell The World You're Glad
That You're An American*

MAIL
TODAY

READER'S COUPON

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN
Please send me one of your 3 ft. x 5 ft. American flags at your special Reader's offer price of \$1.19 postpaid.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

Lovells

Arthur Feldhauser, Jr., of Ypsilanti, spent the week end with his parents, Virginia Feldhauser of Grayling, was also home.

The Bill Spauldings and son Pierson, of Midland, were here for the week end.

The condition of Mrs. Paul Loeffler who has been ill, is much improved.

The McCormick brothers, Donald and Judson, who enlisted in the Navy, left Monday for Detroit.

Dr. Wm. T. Shannon and party of Detroiters were at "Shamrock Shanty" over the week end.

"Riverdale" on the AuSable was occupied over the week end.

by the Howard McCann family, Jack McCann, James McCann, and Ken Cavanaugh, all of Detroit.

Edgar Douglas left Monday for Traverse City with other draftees for physical examination.

Jane Rowe who has been living with her grandmother in Albion for the past year, is here for the summer with her father, Fred Rowe.

The Burr Sackett of Grand Leage are at "The Shack" on Shag Lake for the summer.

10% OF INCOME
IS OUR QUOTA
IN WAR BONDS

Health & Hygiene

(H. H. Riecker, M.D. For: The Michigan Joint Committee on Health Education).

A CURABLE CANCER

Statistics are rapidly piling up to prove that a relatively minor operation cures early cancer of the prostate. This gland situated about the outlet of the bladder not uncommonly enlarges and obstructs the bladder in older men, and if they live long enough about 25 per cent of them will develop cancer in this tissue. No one has devised a cure for cancer of the bladder because it is difficult to diagnose until enlargement has occurred. Then in most cases the cancer spreads so rapidly into the bones of the spine that no other than palliative treatment can be used.

The pain of cancer of the prostate usually is in the spine, simulating arthritis of the lower spine, or lumbago. At the same time there is difficulty in passing the urine because of obstruction of the urethra.

The operation, called an "orchidectomy", removes the source of secretion of the sex organs in the male, the androgenic hormone. With the absence or greatly lessened amount of hormone, the cancer tissue recedes and is replaced by fibrous tissue. The prostate gland actually becomes smaller in size and atrophied, in many cases it becomes scarcely palpable. The cancer to all intents and purposes is cured.

The remarkable change in the health of the elderly man with cancer of the prostate following the operation includes a gain of weight of perhaps 50 pounds in a previously emaciated individual. Strength and vitality return, anemia disappears, appetite and well-being improve, and the pain is relieved.

If the physician can treat the patient with this form of cancer in the relatively early stages, even though symptoms are present, then the disease most likely can be completely controlled, and the operation has no particular risk. It can be performed in the patient's bed, if necessary. The returning appetite has been noted to begin as early as the next day following the operative procedure.

Cancer of the prostate is perhaps next to cancer of the stomach in relative occurrence in men and with its elimination as a cause of death a great deal of progress is being made in preventable deaths from cancer.

The operation is being hailed by the medical world as perhaps the most important discovery in many years in relation to the control of cancer.

Enlargement of the prostate gland is determined by the periodic physical examination of men over 50 years of age and a simple chemical test of the blood helps to determine whether cancer is present. If cancer is found, an x-ray of the spine is made to determine whether the cancer has spread and if the disease is present the operation can be performed without delay. The operation has not been successful in reducing the size of adenomas or simple enlargement of the prostate gland, but it has cured a number of cases of cancer of the prostate, and even in advanced disease there is some indication that the growth can be controlled.

Jews in World.

The number of Jews in the world at the beginning of the Christian era has been variously estimated at one to eight million.

Part of AEF



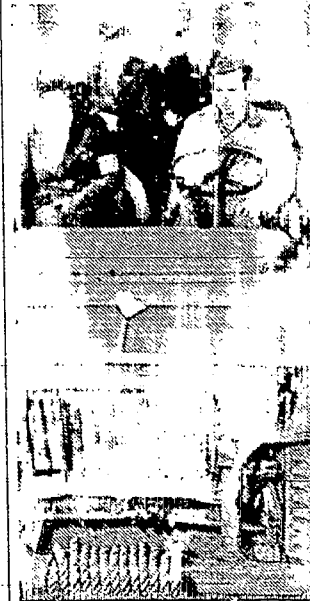
Lieut. Betty Egan (left) of Boston, and Lieut. Helen Roque of Lexington, Mass., shown as they landed at a North Ireland port with an army nursing unit. Note the slacks. The girls were part of a huge AEF.

'Honor' Man



Gen. George Marshall congratulates Cadet James Hottenroth of New York, honor man of the graduating class at West Point, after presenting him with his diploma.

Jeep in Ireland



The Dowager Marchioness of Reading, Ireland (front seat) wearing her women's voluntary service uniform, is given a ride in a jeep during a visit to U. S. troops in Northern Ireland. In the rear seat are Pauline Fenno (left) of Boston and Lady Stronge, chairman of the women's voluntary service in Northern Ireland.

Gun Moll



Many women are employed by the U. S. as artificers, and have proved to be expert gunsmiths. Above, Mary Barker, 22, goes about her business of rebuilding an automatic rifle.

In Brief

Field Sport

In Denmark "field sport" clubs are being formed to organize in amusement and provocations against Germany and the New Order. The Nazis are particularly irritated over the fact that the club have lectures about England twice weekly and even sing English songs at their meetings.

Reluctant Supermen

A secret newspaper in Belgium reports that German troops mutinied at Enghien when they were about to leave for the Russian front.

Lines Crossed

Latest reports reaching Cairo say that 100,000 Greeks, operating in guerrilla bands are harassing Italian and German communication and supply lines all the way from Thrace in the North to the island of Crete.

White Price Bread?

Two French civilian workers in Hamburg, Germany, went to a bakery shop and begged for bread. The woman in charge allowed herself to be persuaded and gave them each a loaf. She has now been sentenced to two months' imprisonment by the Hamburg summary court on the charge of disposing rationed goods without receiving coupons for them.

Much-bombed Malta

The most frequently bombed spot on earth now is the British-held island of Malta, only 55 miles from Italian Sicily. The tiny dot of land in the Mediterranean has had well over 2,000 air raids.

Threat to Germany

The army of Luxembourg, before the German invasion, consisted of 250 men; the police force of 225.

Chinese Guerillas

More than a million Chinese guerillas have fought off Japanese attempts to conquer China's Northwest territory for more than four years.

Destroy Nazi Meat

A large consignment of meat for German soldiers in Poland was recently soaked in oil and thus destroyed by saboteurs in Eastern Slovakia.

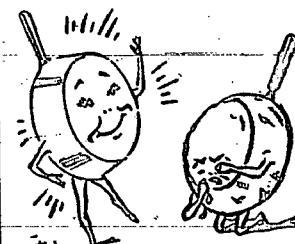
Slash Belts

The cement workers at Posnan in Nazi-occupied Poland are at a complete standstill. All driving belts have been slashed by saboteurs, and new belts have been unobtainable.



"Save your pennies to
save America."

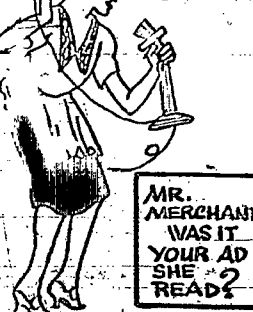
DON'T give your pots and pans a daily beating and then expect good wear. Scour them free of all food particles, inside and out. Dry them thoroughly. Store them neatly.



Rough treatment is hard on pans and pocketbooks. Buy U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS with money saved by careful handling of kitchenware. Pledge your budget-savings every month toward a Savings Bond.

OH, GRACE, SOME OF
THE BEST BARGAINS
IN THE PAPER TODAY!
LET'S GO SHOPPING!

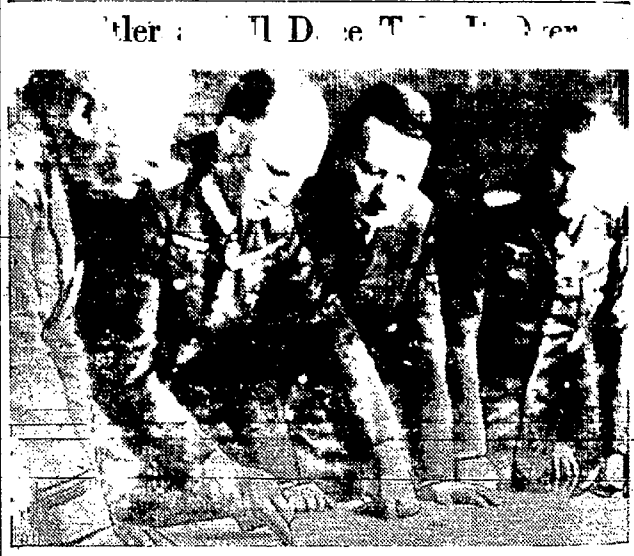
I'LL MEET
YOU AT
THE
CORNER!



MR. MERCHANT
WAS IT
YOUR AD
SHE READ?



Above is a general view of a gas mask drill which was held in Oakland, Calif., after civilian-defense officials began distributing more than 20,000 gas masks to 10 Alameda county communities, as well as parts of three other counties. Masks will go to volunteer defense workers specified by the Office of Civilian Defense.



This historic picture just received in the U. S. shows the meeting at Salzburg, Austria. General Jodel, second from left, explains to Mussolini and Hitler a difficult point on the map. Japan was not represented.



Red army infantrymen are shown in marching formation after they had been unloaded from the tanks that carried them to the deployment point near the front line, somewhere on the long battle line that reaches from the Baltic to the Black sea. Russians claim that these tanks have proved superior to the German juggernauts that crashed through France two years ago.

Mexico Enters War on Axis



Mexico has now entered the war against the Axis. This action makes her a belligerent ally of the 26 other United Nations. Picture shows Manuel Camacho (extreme right) and his cabinet which voted to join the United Nations at war, following the sinking of the two Mexican tankers in the Gulf of Mexico. Formal protest by Mexico was rejected by the Axis.

Commander Goes Too



TROOPS GARRISONING the Rock of Gibraltar are shown in this picture, getting over a wall in full equipment, with rifles and tommy guns. Like the Army in Britain, every man in Gibraltar's garrison is training to be as tough and efficient as a Commando. The Gibraltar course includes street fighting, scaling walls, climbing the Rock, and accurate firing on a range. The Commander-in-Chief at Gibraltar, famed Lord Gort, went along too, and he's the second from the right in this photo. At the finish, he congratulated a platoon of the Devon Regiment, who won the day's competition.

Burrow's FOOD MARKET

Quality and Prices to suit every
Pocketbook.

A Modern Food Market

With Modern Methods.

We Deliver - Phone 2291



THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1942

Daylight still at 9:30 p. m. makes a nice long evening.

Donald Bobenmoyer of Bay City spent the week end here visiting Miss Elaine Broadbent.

Frank Wetzman and Hal Burris of Detroit are spending a few days here, fishing on the AuSable.

Miss Veronica Lovely of Bay City spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Y.

Ray Nelson, Jr., of Houghton is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy on.

Col. Sindlinger of Lansing spent the week end here at their home on the AuSable. Mrs. Sindlinger is here for the summer.

Misses Maxine Melichar and Hanson, Sandy Thompson and Bob Ensminger enjoyed a canoe trip down the AuSable for Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pew and Mrs. W. McFarland of Detroit are spending two weeks at the Ronnow Hanson cabin on the AuSable.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brady of Traverse City spent Thursday here and attended the U.S.O. banquet at the Michelson Memorial church.

Conservation Officer Otto Fall has returned from the Conservation School at Higgins Lake where he was for a week taking course in Game Management.

Rev. Kendall, daughter Vivian of John of Mantion, and son John Derado of Bangor, spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myers and Miss Kendall.

Mrs. William Hunter and son returned Friday from where they attended the graduation exercises of Mrs. Hunter's granddaughters, Misses Patricia and Dorothy Keeley, Miss Dorothy Keeley and Miss Eldena, who accompanied them here to and home.

Mrs. Harley Russell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Russell of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnow of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamm of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crippa, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jones (Ruth McNeve) of Muskegon, last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Russell's 50th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Eden, James and Bill, and daughter Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beauchamp (Norberta of Baltimore, Md., are spending the week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weiss, mother of Mrs. Beauchamp and Mrs. Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss of Gaylord are here for the week end.

Cal Calahan of Midland is here to spend a few days visiting friends.

Stanley Smith of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Smith and family.

Arthur Feldhauser of Ypsilanti spent the week end visiting at the home of Elmer Dunham.

Ollie Elliott, Don McLogan, Quile Graham of Flint are spending a few days here visiting friends.

Clarence Manix and Charles and Bill Wells of Bay City spent the week end here visiting friends.

Pierson Spaulding and Bob Waters of Midland spent the week end in Grayling and Lovells visiting friends.

Ted Creque and Bill Maynard of Flint spent the week end visiting Miss Jane Ann Martin and other friends.

Mrs. Ernest Bissonette and children spent the week end in Flint with Mr. Bissonette who is employed there.

Miss Elaine McDonnell of Le Roy, spent the week end visiting her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. James McDonnell.

John Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen was a guest at the Maurice Gorman home a few days last week. The young man was inducted into the service at Milford, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dreyer of 1308 E. Root St., Flint, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Eldena Dreyer to Leslie Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter of this city.

Mrs. Ervin Sampsel, daughter Judy Ann and son David Michael, Mrs. Urban Doty and son Dean are here visiting the ladies' mother, Mrs. David Montour, and sister Joanne, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dannenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Albert McClain and children of Detroit spent the week end visiting Mrs. Minnie Miller and Miss Genevieve McClain, sisters of Mrs. Dannenberg and Mr. McClain.

Emil Kraus and Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitzpatrick and son Donald of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Kraus. Misses Virginia and Kathleen Kraus of Seana Heights College, Adrian, are home for the summer vacation.

Webb Henry of Bay City accompanied by his brother Burdette, and two friends, Bud Farley and Herb Murday, all of Duke University, South Carolina spent the week end at the Lodge hunting lodge, Porcupine Lodge, on the AuSable river.

The Women of the Moose had a card party at the Moose hall last Thursday, June 4th. Mrs. Libert held high score for pinocle and Mrs. E. Marshall low. For bunco Mrs. Melvin Marshall held high score and Mrs. Stanley Lazarowicz low. Mrs. Neal Matthews won the penny prize. All prizes were defense stamps. A lovely lunch was served.

Of the eighteen registrants who left Monday for the army induction station at Traverse City the following were rejected and returned here: Mansel Cone, Eldorado; James Williams, Thomas Edgar Douglas and Alva Lee Henderson, Grayling. Alfred W. Orin, who served in World War I, is being held over at the station. William Brown, inducted by Draft Board No. 3 in Flint, but who came to Grayling to leave with the others, was also rejected.

Pvt. Farrell B. Gorman, who was inducted into the U. S. Army from Montana and was sent to Camp Lewis in Washington, enlisted two days later and is taking a course in X-ray technique at the Barnes General Hospital in Vancouver, Wash. He had stood second high in the examination preparing him for the course, which he will be completing this month. Farrell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gorman, is attached to the medical detachment of the army.

Next Sunday is Flag day. Let every home in the land fly old Glory on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Masters of Detroit spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Darveau.

The Danish Ladies Aid will hold a rummage sale at Danebod Hall on Saturday, June 13th, beginning at 9 a. m. 6-4-2

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Orin visited the former's brother and wife in Flint over the week end, returning Monday.

Raymond Papendick of Cedar Lake is spending a few days with his uncle, Sheriff John A. Papendick, and family.

Walter Nelson of Beaver Creek is seriously ill at his home. He is being cared for by his daughter, Mrs. Ben Garland.

Mrs. Leland Marshall spent Monday in Bay City visiting Mr. Marshall who is employed at the DeFoe Boat Works.

Mrs. Glenn Stine of Dearborn is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ben DeLaMater and sister, Mrs. Leland Marshall.

Miss Kathryn Dunham of Lansing is home visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunham, and for the graduation of her brother, Elmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luder of Caro spent the week end at the Norman Butler home and enjoyed a canoe trip down the AuSable river.

Maurice Gorman was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Saturday and is recuperating nicely from the operation he underwent a couple of weeks ago.

Mrs. Nell Reid employed at Mercy Hospital, leaves Friday for Fort Knox, Ky., to spend two weeks with her son Owen Reid who is stationed there.

The interesting letter in the "Camp Letters" column last week signed Roy, was from Leroy Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leslie of this city.

Mrs. Fred Norton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson of Manistee, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larson and son Jimmy of Johannesburg spent Sunday at the Carl Hanson home.

Miss Louise Annis who has been attending college in Grand Rapids, returned to her home in Beaver Creek to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Annis.

Toval Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson of Big Bay, Mich., is graduating from the Baraga High school this year. The exercises will take place Friday night at St. Peter's Cathedral in Baraga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oaks and daughter Susan and Robert West of Clio spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Palmer. While here they enjoyed a canoe trip down the AuSable river.

Mrs. Edward Morrissey of Grand Rapids is visiting her mother Mrs. Katherine Loskos. Mr. Morrissey spent the week end here and they came to visit her brother Floyd before he left for Army service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles David, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Divine, David Heald and Mrs. Monroe Porter of Flint spent the week end here at the home of Mrs. David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eggie Bugby. Mrs. Lee Ferrigo of Saginaw is spending the week at the parental home.

Henry B. Smith, III, of Bay City is on a furlough from Base Weather Station, Key Field, Meridian, Miss., where he is serving in the Army Air Corps. He says he is glad to get back to Michigan, the most beautiful and the finest state in America. He is spending his furlough with his parents at their summer home on the AuSable.

Of the eighteen registrants who left Monday for the army induction station at Traverse City the following were rejected and returned here: Mansel Cone, Eldorado; James Williams, Thomas Edgar Douglas and Alva Lee Henderson, Grayling. Alfred W. Orin, who served in World War I, is being held over at the station. William Brown, inducted by Draft Board No. 3 in Flint, but who came to Grayling to leave with the others, was also rejected.

Pvt. Farrell B. Gorman, who was inducted into the U. S. Army from Montana and was sent to Camp Lewis in Washington, enlisted two days later and is taking a course in X-ray technique at the Barnes General Hospital in Vancouver, Wash. He had stood second high in the examination preparing him for the course, which he will be completing this month. Farrell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gorman, is attached to the medical detachment of the army.

Mrs. Mollie Bosworth left for Detroit Wednesday to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. James Hansen of Manistee was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson Sunday.

Charlie Ford and Bill Wells of Bay City are spending a few days here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moulton of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Millikin.

Alfred Hanson is in Detroit on business this week in attendance at a Chevrolet meeting.

Mrs. C. B. Johnson had as her guest Sunday her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Hansen, of Manistee.

Mrs. George Daniels and daughter Mary Ann, of Midland, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank May.

Arthur May has resigned his position at the A. & P. Store and is employed at the Military reservation.

The Danish Sisterhood was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. W. Randolph at Lake Margrethe Tuesday afternoon.

Joseph Brady returned Sunday to Camp Sutton, N. C., after spending a 7-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher returned Sunday to their home in Lansing after a two weeks visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Schaible.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clawson and children, Charles and Donald, of Ann Arbor, are visiting Mr. Clawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Clawson.

I. O. O. F. memorial services next Sunday, June 14th at 10:00 o'clock a. m. at the Hall and 11 a. m. at Michelson Memorial church. Members please be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mrs. Roy Wolcott, Mrs. Alfred Orin and Mrs. John LaMotte drove to Mt. Pleasant Tuesday. Mr. Snyder was leaving for service in Uncle Sam's Army.

Phyllis June Bennett entertained ten boys and girls at her home Tuesday afternoon to celebrate her tenth birthday. There was oodles of cake and ice cream. Games and contests were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kannisto and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuntar, all of Waukegan, Ill., have been visiting for the past week with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wirtenan, having come owing to their brother Vilho having been inducted into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer King are the happy parents of a son, Homer George, Jr., born June 5th at Mercy Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Chris R. King are the grandparents and are stepping high as this is their first grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh were in Bay City Saturday evening attending an Open House at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dreyer. Mr. and Mrs. Dreyer were celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Dreyer have visited the Welsh's here many times before and since their marriage.

Deanne Herrick's third birthday fell on May 31st, but it was such a busy time that the celebration of the event did not take place until Friday afternoon, when several of her little friends were invited to the home of Mrs. Alfred Hanson. Deanne's mother, Mrs. Gerald Herrick, and Mrs. Hanson served lamb birthday cake and ice cream and Mr. Hanson took moving pictures of the little tots.

Miss Beatrice Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson, is a member of the class from the Department of Commerce at Central Michigan College of Education, Mt. Pleasant, this year. The exercises will take place Saturday morning and the young lady's parents, together with Mr. and Mrs. Don Gothro, will leave Friday night to be in attendance. Miss Beatrice will teach in the public schools at Standish, beginning with the fall term.

The American Legion Scholarship awards that are given each year to the outstanding boy and girl of graduating class of Grayling High school were presented last Friday afternoon to Joyce Ellen Bugby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eggle Bugby and to Clarence Small, Jr., son of Clarence Small of Beaver Creek. Carlton Wythe, Americanization chairman of Grayling, Post 108 made the awards.

Besides being outstanding pupils, selection is also based on school spirit, activities and citizenship. The Kiwanis award will be presented this evening at the Commencement exercises.

The Weather

Seems good to have it cooler today, after some 90 in the shade yesterday (Wednesday). In some places in the sun it is said to have registered 105; anyway it got everybody down. The lowest temperature was for the week was on Tuesday when it registered 80.

SPECIAL JUNE SALE . . .

Ladies

Coats

Tweeds, Polo and Dress
Coats Reduced to
\$10.95 and \$14.95

Ladies

Bathing Suits

Splashy Prints and plain
colors in Lastex, Silk Jerseys
and other swell fabrics
\$1.95 and \$2.95

Mens Cool

Straw Hats

for the hot days to come
\$1.00 to \$1.95

Ladies

Hats

Felts, Braids and Straws
Value up to \$2.95
Now **\$1.00**

Mens

Swim Trunks

Jersey, Lastex and the New
Boxer Models
\$1.00 to \$2.95

Mens Knit

Polo Shirts

Plain and Fancy Knit
59c - 79c - \$1.00

Mens Slacks

and Slack Suits and Sport
Shirts. Leisure and Sport
Coats

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 2251



May 15, 1942

Dear Sis and Family:

I got your letter some time ago but I haven't had much time for writing. I wrote Dad and Ruth a letter a few days ago so now I'll drop you a few lines.

You said in your last letter they told you the longer a letter was the longer it took to get here but that's all wrong; our mail isn't opened before we get it so you can write as much as you like, the more you write the better I'll like it. That is all the news I get because I don't get the Grayling paper any more. Maybe if you gave Mr. Schumann my address he could send me the paper. I would like to get it once in a while.

I suppose the weather is really nice up there in Michigan by now and you are raising your chickens. Maybe by the time they are full grown I'll be home to help you eat about three of them. You say you never hear from Walter; it seems funny he doesn't write. He must see a lot of things he could write about. I know if I could write about everything I wanted to it wouldn't be half as hard for me to write. Well we are lucky and should be glad that we can get our mail and write home, even if it does take a long time to get an answer. I owe Hazel a letter and I suppose she is looking for a letter every day. You can tell her and Bertha I'll write as soon as I can. Nearly every letter I write is just about the same so if she reads your letter she can just about guess what will be in hers, but I suppose she likes to have a letter of her own.

The people here are very nice and we get along swell. The young boys get a big kick out of the American soldiers. Every once in a while they find a ripe coconut for us. We have to buy

our pineapple though. If we are caught stealing pineapple we have to pay a fine—just like home. Ha, ha. Most of the boys like it here and we get along fine with plenty to eat and drink. We get all the smoking and things like that we want so you needn't worry about us.

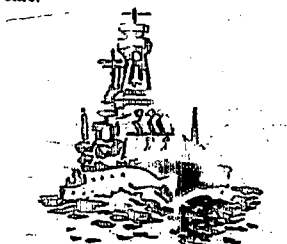
Why don't you have a few pictures taken of the children with the dog and send them to me; you know there is nothing like pictures, and you can send them right with your letter. I am going to try and get a few taken as soon as possible.

Well Sis, I must close for this time. Be sure to answer as soon as possible. Will close with lots of good luck.

Pvt. B. Confer.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The power of the greatest Navy in the world, our own two-ocean fleet, rests in large measure on its backbone—the Battleships of the Line. They displace approximately 35,000 tons and cost up to \$70,000,000. We have something like a score of these huge ships in the Atlantic and Pacific.



Eight huge battleships are under construction and more are contemplated. To finance these modern "goliaths" of the sea it is necessary for every American everywhere to buy more and more War Bonds. We can do it if everybody does his share. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day to help your country go over its Bond Quota. U. S. Treasury Department

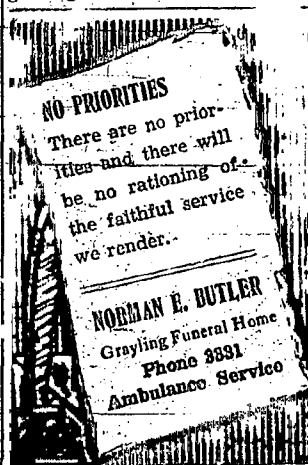
Shirlee Shoppe SPECIAL

Multifilament

Slips at **\$1.00**

Sizes 32 to 44

STORE HOURS—9 to 6 P. M.—Saturday 9 to 10



Joyce Bugby and Clarence Small, Jr. Receive Awards

The American Legion Scholarship awards that are given each year to the outstanding boy and girl of graduating class of Grayling High school were presented last Friday afternoon to Joyce Ellen Bugby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eggle Bugby and to Clarence Small, Jr., son of Clarence Small of Beaver Creek. Carlton Wythe, Americanization chairman of Grayling, Post 108 made the awards.

Besides being outstanding pupils, selection is also based on school spirit, activities and citizenship. The Kiwanis award will be presented this evening at the Commencement exercises.

The Weather

Seems good to have it cooler today, after some 90 in the shade yesterday (Wednesday). In some places in the sun it is said to have registered 105; anyway it got everybody down. The lowest temperature was for the week was on Tuesday when it registered 80.

MICHIGAN PHOTO SHOP

Nineteen years of Photo Finishing assure you of quality work.

8 prints 25c

5 x 7 Enlargement FREE

P. O. Box 405

Traverse City, Mich.

"That gal's gonna make a swell wife for some lucky guy!"

O "Some time ago she was smart enough to figure out that it takes two people to keep a car rolling—a careful driver and a skillful service man."

"So, she came in to see if we would help prolong the life of her car and tires. I showed her our Car Conservation Schedule and explained how cars are built to last well over 100,000 miles if they're cared for."

"Know what she said? ... 'Okay, Mister—from now on we pamper this car. I'll bring it in weekly—you look it over and do what's necessary!'"

"... Smart gal—she'll be driving her car a long, long time. I like to help folks like her. Believe me, the guy who marries her is going to be lucky ... and I don't mean just because of the car!" * * * Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps to help guarantee victory. Remember, a nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Keep America on wheels—help win the war."

To make your car last long, run well, top up with these two great standbys—

STANDARD RED CROWN

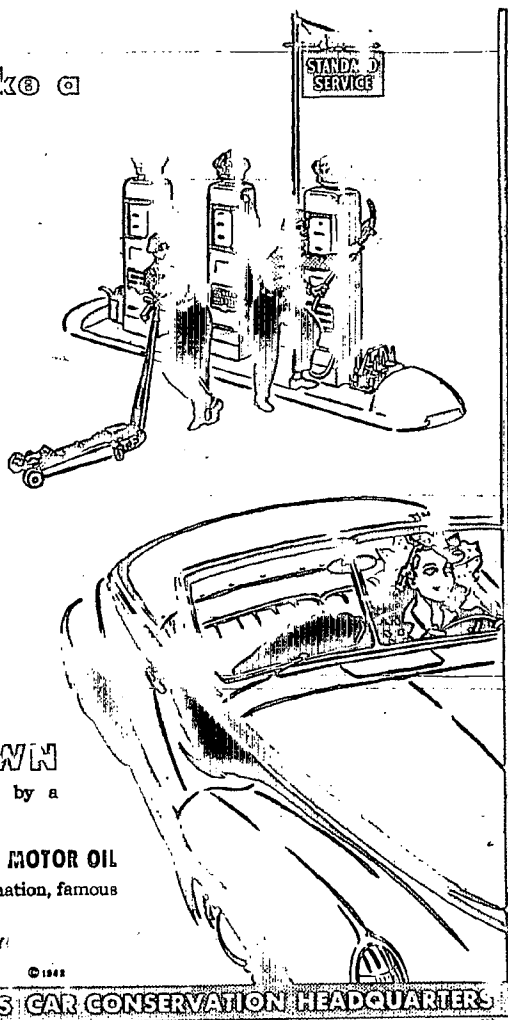
GASOLINE—the choice of midwest motorists by a margin of 2 to 1 over any other brand.

STANDARD'S ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

... high in protective powers, low in carbon formation, famous for giving long engine life.

OIL IS AMMUNITION ... USE IT WISELY!

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS



LARGE CROWDS ATTEND COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

(Continued from first page)

prayer of thanks to their parents and friends for starting them on the right road.

Our motto "We enter to learn; we leave to serve" requires a great deal of careful consideration. More than ever before each member must fill his rightful place in society to the best of his ability. The emergency which we now face will last only a short time but this world will live forever despite men's controversies with one another. However, until man learns to seek and administer his rightful position in this complicated mechanism of man-made things, we will never have complete peace and harmony.

Classmates, a last word before we embark on our separate missions. The trail will be dark and narrow with many pitfalls, which at times will almost overpower us. When we are faced with disaster and ruin, when the walls we have so carefully built begin to crumble, just remember that there is nothing that cannot be conquered, despite its apparent solidness, if one is willing to put all his effort in trying.

Clarence Small, Jr.

SALUTATORY

Dear Parents, Teachers, and Friends:

This closes and epoch in our lives—the most important that we have yet known, and one of utmost value in its bearing upon our future career. We ask you then, dear parents, to be glad with us and for us, as we enter upon the program of the hour, feeling that we are all most earnest in assuring you of our joy in having you with us, and I, in the warm inspiration of your presence, am most sincere in telling you, in the name of my classmates, how truly glad we are that you are here.

I feel that you must al-

ready feel our kind salute without any of this testimony intended to inspire confidence. You must have sensed the thoughts of our minds from the quivering atmosphere of the room.

The voice could never convey what the heart would say. Somehow words lack meaning; they are just words when they do not contain that ring of sincerity. Therefore, we are going to do all in our power to make you feel that you have not come together for nothing, nor for our sakes alone, but because it has been good to be here.

I wonder if it is really necessary for me to try to tell you in words how appreciative we are that we may have you with us tonight. Again I say, how many times in life we are forced to admit the inadequacy of mere words to express the deepest sentiments of the soul! Did you ever stop to think what may lie underneath the surface of this word I have chosen to speak to you? Welcome! The word that endeavors to show that you have well come.

We hope that you may see in all that we say and do some assurance of your faith even while realizing as a class, we cannot well ask you to "Come again!"

I feel that being unable to ask you to come again causes all of us some suffering and deep regret, but I am sure that we would much rather experience the adversity of this situation than not to have experienced the joy from which it resulted.

Jean Stevenson.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Parents, Faculty, and Friends:

Tonight, we, the class of 1942, have gathered for our final meeting, and we are very happy that you are able to be with us at such an important turning-point in our life.

Yesterday we were students, absorbing the knowledge that you were teaching us; tomorrow, we face the world alone, but not without a vision of what lies before us, for you have given faithfully of your time so that we might be better prepared for the work that is expected of us in this world today.

Because of the world conflict at the present time, there is much more expected of us. It is now our duty to fight for the rights that our forefathers have handed down to us. Already a couple of members of our class have joined a branch of the Armed Forces, and within a short time more of them will undoubtedly be in the service of our country, perhaps scattered far from here. But no matter how far any of us may go, we hope that he will recall the happy times that we enjoyed while working together as a class, the time and effort spent in preparing ourselves for our work, and above all, the last exciting moments of graduation.

Tonight we may look back and feel satisfied that we have put forth our best efforts and are ready to take our place in the work we have chosen to do.

On behalf of the class I wish to thank all of you for your help in making our school year's happy ones—years long to be remembered by all of us.

During the past year our class has had in its possession this gavel which signifies the tradi-

tional authority of the Senior Class. In order that future Senior Classes may carry on this tradition, I wish to present it to the Class of 1942 through their president.

Will the Junior Class President please come forward?

Mr. President: At this time it gives me great pleasure to present to you, this gavel, and with it our authority as Seniors. May you use it to the best of your advantage, and as Miss Whittaker of our Senior Play would say, "May you all put your shoulder to the wheel and carry on for the success of the present administration."

Fay Elaine Christenson.

It's Berry Time For Sugar Savers

Strawberry days are coming into Michigan areas to offer the first real test for housewives bent on conserving the household sugar supplies.

Ideas offered by home economics extension authorities at Michigan State College indicate the ways in which the use of fresh fruits can aid health, provide variety for the table and still not tax the sugar bowl.

When the berries are eaten fresh, they can be served with just enough sugar and not too much. The ideal combination for flavor and sugar saving involves selection of ripe berries. Consumption of fresh produce relieves some of the nation's transportation problems and still provides plenty of food for the average family.

Then there are the problems of conserving this surplus fruit by canning.

In some kitchens the oldtime standard is to use a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. War-time strawberry canning can be satisfactory, the college specialists point out, if berries get far less sugar, even reducing to half a pound of sugar to a pound of berries. In cupfuls that means one cup of sugar to three cups of berries.

If the product is to be strawberry preserves, then the cook had best use up to one-half of the necessary increased sweetening from supplies of honey or corn syrup.

Strawberry juice, brought to a boil and put up in green bottles to retain vitamin C in the product, is another sugar saver. A cup of sugar to a gallon of juice is considered sufficient. The juice goes well for drinks or ices.

New Spray Reduces Fall

A new spray used on orchards has reduced the falling of apples from 60 to 90 per cent in untreated trees.

THE WALLING WALL

WHY WALL ABOUT BUSINESS? WHEN CONSISTENT ADVERTISING WILL REMOVE YOUR WORRIES

Registration for Canning Sugar Starts Friday

Registration for sugar for home canning purposes will start Friday, June 12, in the courtroom, courthouse building, Grayling, Michigan.

A consumer who has registered in conformity with Rationing Order No. 3, to obtain sugar for the purpose of canning or preserving fresh fruits to be consumed by him or by the family unit of which he is a member, in an amount not to exceed one pound per four quarts of finished canned fruit and one pound per annum per person for use in preparing preserves, jams, jellies or fruit butters; provided, however, that in no event shall the individual or family unit be permitted more sugar than is necessary to can the quantity of fruit which the Board deems to be reasonable, giving due consideration to the period within which the fruit will be consumed.

Applications for sugar in accordance with this section shall be made to the Board on OPA Form No. R-315 by one adult member of a family unit for all members of the unit (or if there is no adult member, by the oldest member or by a responsible person), or by a consumer not a member of a family unit for himself (or if a minor, not self-supporting, by his parent or guardian, or by a responsible adult). The applicant shall state:

1. The names of the consumers on whose behalf the application is filed, and the serial numbers of their War Ration Books, if such books have been issued.

2. The number of quarts of fruit canned in the preceding calendar year, or in connection with applications subsequent to the first during any calendar year the number of quarts of fruit canned since the previous application.

3. The number of quarts of fruit then in the possession of the individual or family unit applying.

4. The number of quarts of fruit to be canned during the period for which the application is made.

5. Whether sugar is to be used for preserving.

6. The excess sugar supply as of the time for registration and any subsequent reductions therein. If the application is for sugar for use only in preparing preserves, jams, jellies, or fruit butters, it shall so state and the statements with respect to canning fruit shall not be required.

You are asked to bring this information with you when you register at the Courthouse. Due to lack of clerical help and space, do not rush. Everybody will be taken care of and this can be done properly if only the applicants do not crowd the office.

Registration will start Friday, June 12, 1942 in the Courtroom at the Courthouse in Grayling and will continue until all are taken care of.

Crawford County Rationing Board, Grayling, Mich.

South Branch News

Mrs. Mary Ames of Flint was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Scott for a few days last week.

Margaret Jensen, Norval Hartman and Harold Scott were among those graduating from the Roscommon high school last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mattie Funsch entertained the Ladies' Aid of the South Branch Church Wednesday evening.

There was a splendid attendance and the ladies enjoyed a lovely pot luck dinner at noon. Two cakes made their appearance to celebrate all birthdays that had occurred in April, May and June.

Mrs. Nellie Kline and Mrs. J. Osworth and little daughter of Pontiac returned to their home. They had been vacationing at their cottage in Eldorado.

A party was given at the town hall Saturday night in honor of Mancel Cone who is entering the service.

Miss Nancy Peterson who has been visiting her grandmother, returned home Saturday.

Mr. Dan Jones is on the sick list but is reported to be somewhat better.

Mrs. William Dusenbury is visiting relatives in Pontiac this week.

Mrs. Laura Richardson and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wehnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salsbury went to Columbus, Ohio, last Saturday.

Mrs. Etta Nowlin who has been spending a few months in Detroit, returned to her farm home recently.

There will be a Children's Day Program given in the South Branch Sunday School next Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock.

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

Your Own Judgment Will Tell You:

More people go to **CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE** than to any other dealer organization

... because for years more people have purchased Chevrolets than any other make of car.

... because for years more people have purchased used cars from Chevrolet dealers than from any other dealer organization.

... because Chevrolet dealers specialize in giving skilled, dependable service on all makes of cars and trucks.

Originator and Controlling Idea of CAR CONSERVATION PLAN

FOR "SERVICE THAT SATISFIES—SERVICE THAT SAVES"

- 1 Check and Rotate Tires
- 2 Get Regular Lubrication
- 3 Service Engine—Carburetor—Battery
- 4 Test Brakes
- 5 Check Steering and Wheel Alignment
- 6 Check Clutch, Transmission, Rear Axle
- 7 Check Cooling System
- 8 Protect and Preserve Finish

Alfred Hanson

Grayling



By GENE ALLEMAN
Michigan Press Association

"Mining" rubber tires in Michigan!

Thanks to ingenuity of Dow Chemical company scientists at Midland, this accomplishment may be a partial solution to today's war transportation problem.

An "unofficial" news story, published by the Midland Daily News from sources said to be very reliable, resulted in a hurried visit to Midland by Akron rubber company officials: Willard Dow, president of the big chemical works, was called to Washington. The exclusive news break held promise of being one of the big newspaper stories of 1942, for public interest has been at fever pitch over the prospect of nationwide rationing and a gradual withdrawal of millions of motor vehicles from roads as rubber fires wore out.

A combination of petroleum, sulphur and salt brine—all obtained from the ground—is employed by the Midland chemists to make a synthetic rubber product known to the trade as "thiokol."

Using a patented process developed by the Thiokol Corporation, the Michigan chemists collaborated in experiments for application of "thiokol" rubber for tire retreading purpose. Tires were retreaded with the new synthetic rubber, and after 5,000 miles of highway travel they showed little evidence of wear. Furthermore, the new rubber can be applied in a simplified method that reduces cost and time.

Petroleum and salt brine are both produced in Michigan. Sulphur comes chiefly from the Southwest.

By utilizing the industrial equipment already available, together with additional facilities, the Dow company believes it would be possible to produce enough of the synthetic rubber by the end of 1942 to retread 1,000,000 automobile tires each month. It sounds almost too good to be true.

Farm chemistry, the science of

utilizing farm products in industry, has had a national exponent in Dr. William Hale, Dow scientist at Midland.

Dr. Hale has foreseen the day when over-production of the farm will be a historical reference to the pre-World War II era. A few weeks ago Vice President Wallace made a speech in which he spoke of "the people's revolution" in this reversal of traditional thinking.

Alcohol, distilled from grain, can be utilized for production of butadiene. Petroleum can also be used to make butadiene. And butadiene is the important base for manufacture of the synthetic rubber known as Buna S. and Buna N.

Converting grain or petroleum into rubber tires is verily a "revolution" in an economic sense.

Impressed with the potentialities, the RFC has expanded the official production program of synthetic rubber to an even 1,000,000 tons. But here is the "catch" to what would be otherwise a very rosy and optimistic tale. First, it will take 18 months to put the program into operation. Second, all of the 1,000,000 tons of artificial rubber are needed for military and lend-lease requirements, leaving NONE for civilian use such as buses, trucks, and automobiles.

That is why the Dow retreading process may help to keep defense workers' automobiles on the roads and otherwise assist in averting serious transportation paralysis by 1943 and 1944.

The senate committee investigating the national defense program, headed by Senator Truman, Democrat of Missouri, recently filed a lengthy report at Washington about the national rubber shortage.

While we stew over the proposed inconvenience of greatly reduced rations for gasoline and fuel about what may happen to our 1942 tourist business in Michigan, we read the following from the Truman committee report with no great satisfaction:

"The fact that today two years after the fall of France—not one of those (synthetic rubber) plants is in operation is inescapable evidence not only of the admittedly difficult technical problems but also of the failure on the part of the officials in government to provide in time for one of the most fundamental needs of this country."

If private industry, such as the Dow company, comes to the rescue of the American people in a situation where government itself has failed miserably to get results, another bright page will

be recorded in the war history of the Michigan home front.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Hudson are other Michigan concerns which are performing the "impossible" in production of bombers, tanks, guns and shells.

It is evidence that Yankee ingenuity still exists ... of the will of the American people to defeat the axis at whatever cost.

Luren Dickinson, 84-year-old ex-governor, has had another "call" to public service, so his friends intimate.

Announcement of his candidacy for the office of lieutenant governor is expected to be made very soon. Dickinson, of course, never runs for office. He is just elected to office.

So far his candidacy has been sponsored chiefly by Dickinson. Because of his advanced age and the war, he has not been encouraged to run by Republican party leaders but it is a 10-to-1 bet that his hat will be in the ring once again. Dickinson has a habit of deciding matters himself, at it is likely that his mind was made up and set months ago. One Dickinson trait, familiar to his friends, is a stubbornness that used to be known as "grit" and sometimes is glorified as "will-power."

Whether it would require more will power not to run than to run at the age of 84 is another matter.

We'll know of his decision soon.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Ships of the Destroyer type comprise the bulk of our fighting force in the American Navy. Their average displacement is about 1800 tons and they are fast, powerful, and hard hitting. They have been particularly effective in convoy duty and gave a good account of themselves in the Coral Sea engagement. The cost approximately \$3,600,000 each.

Every Navy shipyard is turning out Destroyers in record time. They are essential for our two-ocean Navy. Purchase of more and more War Bonds will assure production of these vital units for the Navy. Buy every day. Everybody invests at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds and do the job. U. S. Treasury Dept.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULES

Effective June 3rd

NORTHBOUND
Lv. Grayling 5:23 a. m. 3:23 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND
Lv. Grayling 12:38 p. m. 10:28 p. m.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Shoppenagons Inn
Phone 3581